

Students air grievances in grand talk marathon

Laurier LaPierre, Associate Professor of History, head of the French Canada Studies Programme and expert on the labor policies of the CBC, will kick off this year's series of Hyde Parks with an off-the-cuff analysis of current political trends euphemistically entitled "The Road to Fascism on the Campus".

Hyde Park, set for today at 1 pm on Lower Campus, is a forum sponsored by the Debating Union and is open to anyone who thinks he has something interesting to say. Angry young men will be given the opportunity to practice their rhetoric on receptive and often captive audiences.

Hyde Park has been the place where many campus political careers have been made, broken and revived.

Last year an unknown and unheralded student demanded that lack of virginity should be a criterion for entry to McGill. With Canadian modesty it was suggested that a program be organized to implement this idea. There was no vote taken nor was it clear whether he himself would have accessibility to campus under such a limitation.

One prominent campus wit claimed that an engineer had answered "hic" when asked

about the war in Viet Nam. He added that engineers pray facing Milwaukee.

In a roundabout sort of way Hyde Parks often lurch on to discuss prominent campus problems... last year it was UGEQ and the Daily... This year there are as yet no problems. Hyde Parks need problems to thrash out and no doubt some will be constructed.

Hyde Park, near the Three Bares landmark on lower campus, is a wonderful place to eat lunch. Hyde Park is also a wonderful place not to eat lunch. The grass is green and soft and the atmosphere is raucous and vulgar. If you're looking for a way to relieve your alienation and mass identification is your tonic, attend Hyde Park.

If you think that LaPierre has a point, if you disagree or if you couldn't care less come to Hyde Park. Everyone else will.

Masses expected in gym

Activities active tonight

The joiners will be putting down their names, addresses and telephone numbers and the clubs and societies will be eagerly welcoming new recruits tonight as Activities Night gives it another whirl in the Currie Gym.

Most clubs spend a lot of time on their exhibits and consider it very important that they have a long list of names by the end of the evening. Students not intimately connected with any club don't take the thing quite so seriously, but nevertheless approach the hundred-odd exhibits with a fair degree of interest.

From jazz to judo

Activities Night is crowded, noisy and confusing. It is also fun. As usual, near the top of the list of attractions are the special exhibits — Brian Robinson and his combo performing for the Jazz Society, the McGill Players, the Fencing Club fencing and the Judo Club judoing.

Blood Drive, will have a miniature blood clinic, live and

In color, with students invited to participate as donors. The Outing Club will be there in its canoe. The Rocket Society will have a model launching on display, but rumors that the Meteorological Society would have a model cloudburst could not be confirmed at press time.

Fizzzzzz

Rumors that the Physics Society was arranging a nuclear explosion, model or otherwise, were found definitely to be false.

The political clubs will offer eye-catching capsule presentations of their respective points of view as an inducement to prospective members. The national clubs will appeal to a more basic human need with samples of exotic foods and wines. The Daily will be putting

out tomorrow's issue before the eyes of much of its readership. The Film Society will show films.

Activities Night begins at 7:30 pm. Club presidents should send their set-up committees to the Gym between 12 noon and 6 pm.

S.C. Meeting tonight

External Vice-President Arnold Aberman will deliver a report on the recent CUS congress to tonight's Students' Council meeting, to be held at 7 pm in the Board Room.

At the congress, McGill was one of the leaders of a group opposing a political role for CUS. Two of the other leaders, Alberta and Bishop's, have since withdrawn from the organization.

Aberman and Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey have said that CUS should place more emphasis on services to the student than on political affairs.

Budgets and constitutions are also on the agenda for tonight's meeting.

Demolition work starts MIT expansion project

The large-scale expansion plan of the Montreal Institute of Technology got under way this week with the demolition of old houses on St. Urbain Street.

An official of the school said the extension will provide for grades thirteen and fourteen, the equivalent to the first two years of college. This, he said, will leave the university free for "strictly university work."

When the project was first announced over a year ago by Paul Gérin-Lajoie, ex-Education minister, it was stated that the expanded institute would carry courses in telecommunications, radio, television and paramedical subjects, such as dental technology.

The date of actual construction is not yet known, but school officials said it will certainly not begin "before Expo is over, which, in government terms, means at least two or three years." Only preliminary plans have been drawn for the building, which is expected to cost between ten and fifteen million dollars.



BLABBER-MOUTHS: It's Hyde Park time again; a time when any two-bit student can get before a microphone and say anything that enters his mind. Heckling is also allowed. The first one this year will be held at 1 pm today on Lower Campus near the "Three Bares".

Vancouver police seeking potheads

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Hippies in Vancouver would be wise to hibernate for the winter.

Police in Vancouver's Kitsilano area are on the lookout for anyone attired in beatnik garb these days.

Two University of British Columbia students and a young worker were stopped by RCMP drug squad members and questioned about marijuana and LSD because they were dressed like beatniks, police said here Wednesday.

"It is policy to stop and question anyone in the Kitsilano area if they are wearing beatnik dress," an RCMP spokesman said.

"We're trying to find out how many people smoke marijuana. If people admit it, we may keep an eye on them."

today

CHESS CLUB: Daily lunch hour chess, Union B 26, 1 pm.

ASUS: Executive meeting, SC lounge, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union lounge 327, 1:10 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting, Union B 23, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting for everyone helping to set up Activities Night booth, Gym, 3 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

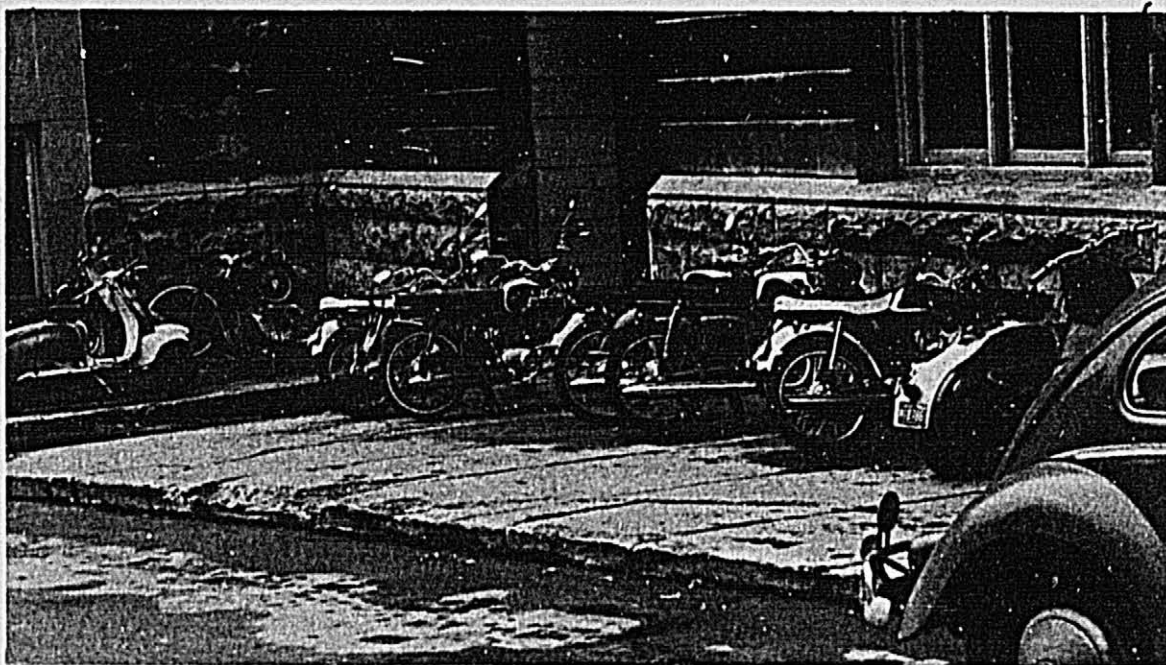
ENGLISH DEPT.: Auditions for fall production, Aristophanes' "The Birds", Moyse Hall, 1:15-1:45 pm, 7:30-8:30 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice, middle field, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for all those interested in being trained as operators, B39, 1 pm.

DANCE SOCIETY: Meeting for all interested. Modern, jazz, ballet. Union, B27, 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch, tickets at door, University Theatre, 8:30 pm.



VA VA VA VROOM: Disguised as motorcycles and scooters, these girls have been parked at this spot for days now in their non-violent protest against the lack of parking space on campus. Many surprised bike owners have been pleasantly surprised when they have mounted their "vehicles" ready to ride their way home.

the DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

WED., SEPT. 28
8:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale at University Centre from \$2.00 to \$4.50
10% reduction with this advertisement

PAUL SAUVE ARENA

Corner Beaubien & Pie IX
Tel.: 725-3656

American college to celebrate Canada's upcoming Centennial

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College will join Canada in celebrating its centennial with a series of lectures, seminars and cultural events focussing on Canada, to be held during the 1966-67 academic year.

Prominent Canadian politicians and scholars will be invited to discuss Canada's culture and history and its effect on her foreign policies. The Hopkins

Center for Creative and Performing Arts at Dartmouth is also planning to feature Canadian music, art, drama, and films.

Professors Francis Gramlich

and Laurence Radway, who are directing the program with the assistance of M. G. Parsons, a retired foreign service officer, say that "Canadian Year" program was chosen because of Canada's centennial, and the fact that world attention will be focussed on Canada during Expo '67. There are a large number of Canadian students enrolled at Dartmouth.

In the past, major addresses have been delivered by prominent Canadians including Prime Minister Pearson, former Premier Lesage and former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who made his first post-election appearance in the US at Dartmouth College.

(Continued on page 3)

Seminar details education goals

The concept of non-directed discussion will be applied to this year's How to Study seminar, sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

The first session will be held next Monday in Room 1/4 of the Stewart Building.

The new program was influenced by the Academic Workshop, a seminar held last summer for unsuccessful first year students to determine the reasons for their failure.

Students involved in the seminar will be divided into groups of eight or ten with two upper-classmen to guide the discussions.

Participants will discuss what they want from the University and what they think is wrong with it at the present time. Upper-classmen will present their own experiences during the group meetings.

the Villager shoe shoppes inc.

GREAT LEGS—new Christy heels

(Just a little bit longer, and a little bit thicker)

Jump up and go Shoes for the superchicks

WOW! STYLES! WEE PRICES!

Black Kid
Black Suede
Bisque Suede
Grey Suede

only 12.95

Black Kid
Banner Blue Suede
Burgundy Suede
Bitter Chocolate Suede
only 12.95

The Villager Shoe Shoppe
is now open in the
Fairview - Pointe Claire
Shopping Centre

GREAT ASSORTMENT OF MATCHING HANDBAGS

Open Thursday & Friday 10-6 pm
Credit Cards & C.O.D. orders accepted

1474 PEEL ST.
(opp. Mt. Royal Hotel)

5218 QUEEN MARY RD.
(Snowdon)

PLACE VICTORIA
(Shopping Promenade)

MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Activities Night Presentation:
Rat with electrode in pleasure centre of brain
(Demonstration in self stimulation)

and

Lie detector tests

Coming Oct. 14: Dr. J. R. Unwin, Director, Adolescent in-patient service, Allan Memorial Inst.

WATCH THE DAILY FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

McGill Players - Paupers co-production

THE FIREBUGS

by MAX FRISCH

Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30 — Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8

University Theatre - University Centre

8:30 p.m. sharp

Tickets \$1.50
Students \$1.25

Housing crisis startles city

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Local politicians showed little awareness yesterday that the arrival of Expo '67 in the spring has caused a crisis in student housing.

John Lynch-Staunton, one of the three city councillors for this area, said that he did not know about the student housing shortage, but he "was not surprised". He said that the city could exercise no control over rental prices, because it cannot intervene in private enterprise. "This is a matter strictly between the landlord and the tenant," he said.

McKenna cheerful

A more optimistic view was expressed by Kenneth McKenna, another councillor for the Cote des Neiges riding, which includes the downtown area. He said that the matter had just been brought to his attention in the past few days, but that he plans to bring it before Council at its next meeting, sometime this week.

He expressed concern that landlords who have given leases to students until May might try to evict them earlier to take advantage of the more lucrative Expo business. Rooms during the

Expo season will go for the average of \$20 a night.

According to the Rental Control Act, landlords cannot evict tenants unless they are behind in their rent payments or have been causing trouble. McKenna said that he would like to ask that landlords be forbidden to evict tenants for Expo business, except that it would give everyone "carte blanche to do whatever they like in the building".

He said however that he was very concerned about the problem and would welcome suggestions from affected students.

Lucien Saulnier, President of the Montreal Executive Committee, requests that all victimized tenants file their complaints with his secretary, and if the number is sufficiently large, he will bring it to the Quebec Legislature in the fall, not before.

"This is the first time I've heard of it," said Harry Blank, Quebec MP for the St. Louis riding. He said he would look into the problem and would like

to receive visits from concerned students. "However, I am now a member of the Opposition," he said, "and I don't know what the government in power will want to do".

Federal MP John Turner was unavailable for comment. As to what will happen for the first two months of the fall school term, when Expo visitors will still be occupying apartments, none of the government officials had anything to suggest.

Anti-war group strikes first blow

The fledgling Committee to End the War in Vietnam, has according to its chairman "the desire to be an activist group, not debating society and this is shown by our being the first group on campus to distribute a handbill this year."

The handbill to be distributed today attempts to define the basic aims of this committee. With the adoption of its constitution the committee intends to become the focal point of all anti-war sympathy and to protest the presence of the United States in Vietnam.

The Dief

TORONTO (CUP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker will participate in a debate on October 6 at University of Toronto. The topic will be "Resolved that the institution of Parliament has outlived its usefulness."

New Toronto university envisioned by 1981

TORONTO (CUP) — Toronto may have a new university by 1981, according to city planning officials.

An official plan says the university will be required to accommodate Toronto's student population which is expected to expand by 26,000 in the next 15 years.

"Because of the time it takes to organize a new university, it might well be set up as a college of U of T or of York to take advantage of existing faculty," says the city report.

The report also urges the new university to concentrate on good research and laboratory facilities.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is also planning to facilitate all anticipated enrolment increases up to 1981, and expects to enroll 15,000 students by 1971. Ryerson's present enrolment is about 4,000.

RN chief Gregoire speaks at U de M

Gilles Grégoire, head of the Ralliement Nationale and member of federal parliament for Lapointe, will speak tomorrow to the students of the U de M. Grégoire will discuss his recent election to the top post of the RN, and will comment on his views about Quebec independence.

Gregoire's speech will be followed by a public question period. This event will be held in the Grand salon of the Social Centre at the U de M at 12:30 pm.

Loyola loses two parties

MONTREAL (CUP). — Loyola's model parliament may be in jeopardy as two parties have expressed their intentions of pulling out.

Both the campus Liberals and Cr ditistes gave indication that Model Parliament would be without their representation this year.

Pearman acclaimed to WU



CAROLYN PEARMAN
(Vice by acclamation)

Carolyn Pearman, a second year Science student, has been acclaimed External Vice-President of the Women's Union. Last year, she was an executive of the Women's Athletic Association, and has worked on the freshette reception and the book exchange.



Remember Super Frat-man?



Bob Dubreuil

NUTS TO YOU: No housing shortage here. We still have many open air rooms available, close to campus and with a good view. Unlimited storage space; pets allowed.

McGill Med student left homeless in fire

A second-year medical student was among those left homeless following a two-alarm fire that killed one and injured several others early yesterday morning.

Ted Crowell, a native of Lafayette Hills, Pennsylvania, was burnt out of his 3562 Aylmer Street home. The 40-unit building near the corner of Prince Arthur was extensively damaged.

A 76-year old widow, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, died in the fire that erupted on the second floor of the Brome Apartments unit in which she lived.

The fire began to spread about 12:30 am when the flames from a dropped cigarette caught the clothing of a forty-four year old

tenant, Nick Scott. He was slightly injured.

Another tenant, Pierre Sindon, 67, was seriously injured and taken to Royal Victoria Hospital for treatment.

Several firemen were treated at the scene for injuries from smoke and flame. Two were taken to hospital.

About ten of the residents left homeless were taken to Police Station number ten for shelter after the two hour blaze came to an end.

American...

(Continued from page 2)

John Sloan Dickey, President of the college, has long advocated a more lively interest in Canadian problems and achievements as well as an acknowledgement of Canada's role in world affairs. President Dickey edited the book, "The United States and Canada", a report published by the American Assembly following its conference in 1964 on the Canadian-American relationship.

In these writings, President Dickey stated that American universities have a responsibility for developing an awareness of the Canadian-American relationship and its importance to the United States.

Drama effort debuts tonight

Max Frisch's *The Firebugs*, a joint production by The Pau-pers and the McGill Players, opens tonight in the Union Theatre. The play will run until Saturday. Performances start at 8:30 pm, and tickets are available at the door.

The *Firebugs* is a complete change of style and treatment from last year's Players production of Frisch's *Andorra*.

Directed by Marion Andr , the play reveals how traditional attitudes are challenged by the voice of protest.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos Managing Editor
John Skinner Business Manager
Stephen Schecter Supplement Editor

Judy Rebick (Executive Editor); John Dufort (Associate Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (News-features Editor); Sue Swan (Copy Editor); Lawrence Halimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Waffles are out, piffles are in. Would you believe the masses before activities night? ... Freddy, Ellen, George, Bill, Christy, Henry, Rita, Judy spicing the news and Dave, Derek, Seymour, Barbara, Mary Ann and Ralph on sports, with Georgette, Mike and Jeff on miscellany. JOHN and JOHN proved indispensable. Headlines can't be squeezed and holes can't be filled with squirrels all the time. Fixers of overmunch be praised. CLARA and VIVIAN.

Back home again

Strange how easily war becomes a way of life in a North America unravaged by invaders for lo these many five-year plans past.

The Washington Post of Monday last was no great issue, and it showed as a consequence how easy it is for the Great Society to churn out a gun that looks like a pat of butter.

The page one lead tells of Treasury Secretary Fowler's fear that the Viet Nam war may force a general tax increase. Whether or not it's general, any five-star American analyst will tell you that until the November election it's going to be inflation, inflation, inflation. LBJ knows that important congres-

sional election popularity contests could be lost through news emphasis on drafted doughboys; so he publicly worries about the money men instead. When November is over prices will settle, taxes will go up and the Yanks will get back to the main job: Kill for peace. As the Post says, "... Fowler noted that the impact of current budget appropriations and the bill for the Vietnam fighting had yet to be measured."

The old gun-butter switcheroo comes through nicely on an inside page under the head, "Marine adopts Viet boy after sidewalk meeting." It seems that Corporal Ronald W. Field spotted a Vietnamese kid in Da Nang and decided to take him home as a son (Marrying a Korean call girl is tricky at best, but a kid could be fun). Doan Van Hoa became William Joseph of Waukegan

in the time it takes a B-52 to refuel. However, the Corporal was quick to point out that he had no imperialist motive, "If, after his education is completed here, he wishes to return to Vietnam, I will accede to his choice. I don't think it would be right to stand in his way. But in the meantime, he will be ours." Doesn't Dean Rusk have the same thing in mind for William Joseph's former countrymen?

Here's some more 100% dairy product. "In another development, Gen. William C. Westmoreland opened the first armed forces television station in a combat zone in Vietnam."

Situated atop the as yet unscarred Mount Vungvhu, the station will beam music, news and the Green Hornet to 24,000 GIs. Six more stations are planned.

Here at home there was consternation on the letters page over the Smithsonian Institute's plan to spend \$40 million on a Disneyland-style museum commemorating past American war efforts. One writer called it a chance for domestics to "re-live our wars."

Meanwhile, armchair bombardiers were with Steve Canyon in section C as his radar tracked a Red Chinese plane with a possible payload of atomic devices.

Americans seem to have mastered the art of war without tears as never before. If the other side can equal them perhaps Viet Nam will last forever, or perhaps there would be nothing to fight about.

LETTERS

Journalism Is...

Dear Sir,

Although not responsible for last year's editorial policy, we, the co-editors feel that some of the points raised by the "book review" of Old McGill which appeared in the Daily of Friday, September 23, warrant some clarification and comments.

We do not feel that we should question the logistics of student activism and its result on the McGill campus. The McGill Daily last year presented a policy that could be considered activist; the fact that they chose this policy is no-one's concern but their own. The fact that last year's editors of the Annual chose otherwise was, in the same way, their prerogative.

The very outset of the article mentions the fact that the reviewers do not know what the definition of a yearbook is. Their interpretation is interesting but hardly the last word.

Pagination, with regard to all organizations, is decided upon by the managing board of Old McGill, and will always be subject to criticism.

If it is to be thought that "(1968) was a year in which McGill students collectively examined their attitudes toward the fundamental problems with which the student in Quebec must concern himself" then it is the opinion of the authors of this letter that this feeling is found more by wishful thinking on the part of Robert Chodos and Judy Rebick than by con-

crete, lasting examples of student life today.

We are happy to see that the managing board of the week-end supplement realizes that quotations out of context and trick photography can be put to such fine use. Keep up the good journalism!

Marilyn Dumaresq
Carl Pines
Co-Editors, Old McGill 1967

Not Journalese

Dear Sir,

I see by Mr. Clarke's letter that "constructive criticism" is still in demand. Permit me to quote the entry on this topic in A DICTIONARY OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN USAGE by Bergen Evans and Cornelia Evans:

"The demand for constructive rather than destructive criticism (usually with an exaggerated emphasis on the first syllable of each adjective) has become one of the cant phrases of the day. It is true that under the guise of criticism mockery and hatred often vent their spite, and what professes to be a fair and even helpful analysis of a situation or policy is sometimes a malignant attack. But the proper answer to that is to expose the malignance and so point out that it is not criticism at all. Most whining for constructive rather than destructive criticism is a demand for unqualified praise, an insistence that no opinion is to be expressed or course proposed other than the one supported by the speaker. It is a dreary phrase, avoided by fair-minded men."

Bernard A. Bearer

Cheers Clean

Dear Sir,

In reference to the letter written by a "disgusted McGill grad", I would like to point out that he was wrong when he noted that the Engineering Undergraduates used "the most obscene language possible" at the McGill-Loyola football game. What he refers to were the Engineering cheers which anyone who has heard can describe as not the most obscene. If he had listened, the "grad" would have heard that the Warriors' fans did not use the cleanest language either.

It was indeed a shame that only a handful of McGill fans were at the game, of which more than 95% were Engineers. I sincerely hope that in the future the turnout and cheers will be greatly increased for it seems that the Redmen can look forward to a prosperous season.

B.Eng. 1

Still Can't See

Dear Sir,

We would like to elicit student comment on the condition of the tunnel connecting the

Leacock and Redpath Buildings. There are only two exits along the entire length of the tunnel. In the winter and spring, the ceiling tends to leak. The leak is usually "patched up". We realize that the tunnel is for the convenience of the students. Is it safe though? Are the safety precautions adequate?

Concerning the lighting in the Leacock Auditorium and Common Room, Mr. E. M. Counsell, Director of the Arts and Leacock Buildings, found the "lighting perfectly adequate for writing". In fact, is it? Is there actually no glare from the flood lights in the ceiling? Is the Leacock Building as well lit as the Library? We urge any written complaints or praise of the lighting and the tunnel situation to be submitted to the Daily or lecturers or directly to Mr. E. M. Counsell.

Robert Haccoun, BA 2
Lazar Sarna, BA 2

Good Point

Dear Sir,

In these days of "student rights" and the "awakening campus", here's a point to ponder: A student, in effect, enters into a contract with his University. If the content of a

course is not as it was described in the course catalogue, is the University open to a law suit?

J. A. Morell, B.A. 3

Fair Commerce?

Dear Sir,

As most students are aware, The University Bookstore has a reputation for charging higher prices on many books than those charged by other local booksellers. I give you two examples:

Labor Economics and Labor Relations

Reynolds, Prentice-Hall

Academic Bookshop — \$9.70

University Bookstore — \$10.30

Personnel — The Human Problems of Management

Strauss and Sayles, Prentice-Hall

Poole's Bookstore — \$9.35

University Bookstore — \$10.30

I think that most students would agree that a certain responsibility rests with the University Bookstore to make textbooks available to students at the best possible price — without of course creating a "loss" situation. It would seem that an explanation is due from Bookstore management on this question.

Richard J. Leitch
B.Comm. 4

WE WANT YOUR

LETTERS

The daily welcomes typed letters on any and all topics. Over half of the editorial page is devoted to letters every day. Submissions may be left in the letters box in the Daily office, or may be mailed care of the University Centre. All letters must be signed by the writer, even if a pseudonym is used.

FOLLY OF U.S. BOMBING

(This report by Wilfred G. Burchett was written from an area of South Viet Nam controlled by the National Liberation Front. Burchett recently spent 18 days with the Viet Cong. His story first appeared in the National Guardian of September 24. The report was picked up by last Sunday's New York Times and run with the drop-head "Leftist says air raids keep them close to shelters".)

LIBERATION FRONT AREA, South Vietnam. — "IF YOU HEAR A SHARP repeated whistle jump into the communication trench and make for a shelter. You've got between 10 and 20 seconds before the bombs come down. In fact it's plenty of time," explained my guide: "With the B-52s you hear the bombs before the planes." My guide-interpreter was Nguyen Huu Chau, the handsome 24-year-old son of Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the National Liberation Front. Chau was a philosophy student at Saigon University until he left in 1962 to join his father in the jungle.

MY FIRST NIGHT in my fourth visit to the NLF areas was spent in a hut which consisted of a roof of closely pleated leaves and four corner poles to support the roof. Half the floor was cut away to a depth of about five feet and in the middle of one of the walls of the cut-away section was an opening into a tunnel shelter through which I could retreat in any of several directions in case of a "too-near miss." I slept in a hammock in the dug-out section, my body below ground level.

AT ABOUT 4 A.M. I was awakened from a heavy sleep—having spent 11 hours on a bicycle during the day—by a plane roaring down in a power-dive just over our corner of the forest. Within a split second I had thrown myself into the tunnel shelter. The last time I heard a plane diving my way the bombs followed almost simultaneously. This time I heard the drowsy voice of Chau, who had not budged: "It's an F-105." In the North, it was the F-105s that did much of the bombing, but Chau explained later that in the South, at night, they were used mainly for reconnaissance-photographing. His ears, like those of all who live in the NLF zones, are keenly attuned to plane types.

A FEW EVENINGS LATER while I was dining with Le Van Tha, member

of the NLF's Central Committee and vice president of the Saigon-Gia Dinh executive committee, and some other members of the latter committee, an L-19 reconnaissance plane started circling in our direction. The pressure lamp was temporarily lowered until a lookout announced that we were "outside the circle". The light went up again, the plates of roast minkey and rice were served; a bottle of shum-shum (a potent rice-alcohol) was opened and we continued to dine to the accompaniment of the most fantastic dinner "music" and light effects I have ever experienced.

THE L-19 HAD started to circle just before dusk, but within minutes the

"But that goes on all the time. Maybe a reconnaissance plane has sighted the shape of a hut — but by the time it can sight it, the area will have been abandoned anyway. A glimpse of a bit of jungle track will bring them out for hours."

A COUPLE OF HOURS later we had the real answer, when a 17-year-old messenger turned up, grinning from ear to ear. "They were after me," he said. "The L-19 spotted my bike just as I was half-way across a clearing. It came down low for a good look." By the time the Dakota arrived he was well away from the clearing and by the time the bombs started to thunder down, he was in-

varied greatly in intensity it was obvious that sometimes two, three or more bombs went off simultaneously. The huge eight-engined planes come over in waves of three, each dropping 35 to 40 bombs averaging about 1,650 pounds each. In a single raid I counted up to eight waves. I had with me a clipping from the New York Times of Aug. 2, 1966, (a few days before the start of my visit) and I read out the following to Le Van Tha and others for comment:

"MILITARY TACTICIANS call for B-52s when they want widespread destruction. In an average of 20 minutes, 24 of them can deliver the amount of bombs that would require 216 smaller, tactical fighter-bombers 18 hours. The B-52s can carry up to 60,000 pounds of bombs. Flying at altitudes of several thousand feet, the B-52s also have the advantage of being able to loose their bombs before being heard by ground troops."

"THEY FLY IN FACT at around 20,000 feet," said young Chau, "and at a speed faster than sound. But even if you can't hear the planes you can hear the bombs whistling down and there's plenty of time to take cover. Unless you get one right on the head, you're safe in a hole. I've personally had one of the big bombs explode ten paces away. The noise was terrific, the ground shook but that was all. Another in our group was only four or five yards away; he was a bit dazed for an hour, but didn't suffer a scratch."

"ON JULY 30 AND 31," added Le Van Tha, "they used the B-52s against us in Cu Chi in an area where there is little cover. We hadn't a single loss, not even one wounded..."

I INTERVIEWED NLF leaders including Nguyen Huu Tho, visited NLF units, traveled, played ping-pong, angled for fish, ate and slept normally, often with planes and helicopters circling a few score yards over our heads, trying and failing to penetrate the secrets of the jungle. And I felt in perfect safety, in an atmosphere of Robin Hood and his merry men type of gaiety.

AN OCCASIONAL "BOMBS AWAY" whistle was blown and once or twice I was ordered into a shelter when the high-speed machinegun bullets were spraying the area, but nothing came my way. I found that all those NLF personnel I had met before were well and thriving, including those that had the most dangerous tasks in and around Saigon.

BY
**WILFRED
G.
BURCHETT**

pitch black of tropical night had set in. A DC-3 transport took over from the L-19 and started dropping parachute flares. The heavier drone of bombers started to mingle with the sound of a Dakota, soon followed by the crash and flash of bombs and the heavy thud of exploding rockets. It lasted for an hour and 40 minutes.

AFTER THE BOMBERS went, and the flares had died away there was — for me — a new sound, like a high-speed drill biting through steel. It was a sound you almost felt, like a dentist's ultrasonic drill. "Super-speed machineguns", Le Van Thau explained. "They're supposed to fire 6,000 rounds a minute. They send Dakotas out to spray the forest like that from time to time."

I ASKED WHAT HE SUSPECTED the target was. Now that the flares had gone out, there were a few red glows reflected through the trees. "We have nothing at all in that area," he said.

stalled in a deep shelter, with a solid tree-trunk roof over his head, eating his evening ration of rice and wild pig and waiting for the fireworks to end.

I ASKED ABOUT the fires and he explained that some of the elephant grass in the clearing had burned a while and also some trees that were dry enough to burn. Was there anyone else in the area? He swore he had not seen another person; he was on a track rarely used — in fact bringing a message connected with my work...

I ARGUED THAT ON THE LAW of averages, the B-52s must occasionally strike home. I had heard them bombing every day since I had arrived and was to hear them once or several times a day during all 18 days of my visit. The noise is tremendous; great rippling series of shuddering explosions. At first I tried to count the explosions in each series. By counting with the maximum rapidity I got up to around 60, but as the explosions

WAA News

Archery: Daily practices from 1 to 3 pm. Night practice Thursday from 4 to 6 for those who miss any daytime sessions.

Cheerleaderettes: Newly chosen squad to practice Thursday with the men.

Diving: Practice Friday from 5 to 6:30 in the RVC Pool.

Field Hockey: Game Saturday at 9 am in Forbes Field. McGill vs. Vagabonds.

Golf Tournament: Participants leaving RVC at 1 pm Thursday

for the Montreal Municipal Course.

Maorettes: Second set of games Thursday at 6:30 pm. Check RVC notice board for the schedule.

Speed Swimming: Practices Thursday from 2 to 4 in RVC Pool and at 4:30 in the Currie Pool.

Tennis Tournament: Deadline for the second round is Friday September 30.

Tennis Team: Daily practices from noon to 2 pm.

Coaches envision tough schedule as SIFL season opens Saturday

All signs are go as Senior Intercollegiate Football League teams prepare to start another exciting season of league play, October 1.

Frank Tindall, who has been coach at Queen's for twenty years, calls this a rebuilding year. Western's John Metras, who is starting his 32nd year in the league, 26 as head coach, worries about his defensive line. Ron Murphy, first-year head coach at the University of Toronto, concerns himself with the Blues' pass defence, while Tom Mooney, in his second year as head coach at McGill, feels inexperience could hurt his Redmen.

Bruising Pete Howlett of the Redmen, the league's most valuable player last season, Toronto's sensational passing combination of Bryce Taylor to sure-handed Mike Eben, Western's dazzling punt and kickoff return man, Robbie Campbell, Art Froese, Western's talented back who led the league in rushing and scoring in 1965, and Queen's tough and rugged Frank Arment, an All-star at tackle, — these are some of the young collegians who will return this fall to make the SIFL football program one of the most colorful and crowd-pleasing shows in the country.

The SIFL has pioneered in such things as blocking on kickoff returns, blocking on pass receptions and recovered fumbles, and last year all kinds of thrills were generated as the league initiated blocking on punt returns.

Campbell led the league in both kickoff and punt returns last fall. He had a brilliant 20.8 average on punt returns including two touchdown gallops, one of them in the championship playoff game against Toronto. He averaged 35.4 yards in five kickoff returns.

Eben is one of the finest pass receivers ever to play in the SIFL. A product of Toronto high school football, Eben has all the moves to make him a great one. He has been called too slow but opposing teams have found him to be an awfully elusive target.

One on one coverage just won't suffice in protecting against the Blues' split end.

"Howlett is a standout and does a good job of leading", says Mooney of his big fullback.

Metras is equally high in his praise of Campbell, who like Taylor, is a medical school student.

"One of the finest all-round athletes we've had on the campus", the veteran coach of Western says in praise of Campbell. Campbell, who also competed in track, basketball and wrestling at Western, is in his final year of Medicine. He is the first player in Western's history ever to be elected captain of the football team two years in a row.

Tindall calls Arment, a 6-foot-2, 222-pound tackle from Lee, Mass., "a fine team man". Arment is co-captain of the Golden Gaels this fall along with Larry Ferguson who has been on the league's All-Star team three consecutive seasons.

Froese, a 204-pound fullback, is called "a sure pro prospect" by Metras who has turned out some outstanding players for Canadian pro ranks. Froese scored six touchdowns, two field goals, 17 converts and two singles for 61 points last season. He also carried the ball 83 times for 445 yards and a 5.4 average.

How do the Coaches assess the League?

MOONEY — "I look for six hard games — not an easy one on the schedule".

MURPHY — "McGill will be doing a lot of rebuilding. Western will be strong. We're strong and Queen's will be strong."

TINDALL — "Every game will be a tough one."

METRAS — "It looks to me like every team is going to be hard to beat — not an easy game on the schedule".

How do the four Coaches assess their Teams?

Tindall — "We'll have a pretty good defensive backfield. We've been doing a lot of experimenting along the line.

Our win (58-2) over Carleton was encouraging. I would say off hand we will be about as strong as we were last year." (In 1965, Queen's finished with a 3-3 record in league play — tied for second spot with Toronto. The Gaels scored 87 points and had 66 against.)

Mooney — "We are rebuilding with just eight veterans back. Our strongest point is our youth. They are eager, coachable and enthusiastic. That's all you need. We'll make mistakes but we're going to make up for them with hustle. Summing it up, I would say youth could be our strong point and also our weakness."

(Redmen finished fourth last season with a 1-5 record scoring 44 points with 115 against. Redmen came on strong at the finish to upset Toronto 17-14 in the final game of the regular season.)

Murphy — "Passing will be our strong point with running our secondary strong point. Pass defence will be our weak point. I would say our passing will be stronger than last year and our running will be on a par with '65."

(The Blues were 3-3 on the regular season last year scoring 127 points and having 107 against. Toronto beat Western 21-16 in a playoff game for the league title and then went on to beat the University of Alberta (Edmonton) 14-7 in the Canadian College Bowl Game. Toronto also won the first Yates Cup.

Metras — "We are lacking in depth. If we get too many injuries we will be in trouble. Lack of experience at defensive tackle will hurt. We have a pretty good first team and experience in the backfield. A lot depends on how our newcomers come through."

(Western finished with a 5-1 record in league play in 1965. Western's only loss in regular league play was a 48-15 defeat at the hands of Toronto in Toronto. The Mustangs lost 21-16 in a playoff game with Toronto in London.)



INTERNATIONAL - 16 -	\$3.00
CINEMA - 35 -	\$2.50
SILENT CLASSICS	\$1.50
BOGART FESTIVAL	\$2.00

TICKETS on sale activities night

SEE THE BROCHURE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

On activities night The PRE-MED SOCIETY WANTS YOU! (project is subject to alteration)

- Oct. 7th: Dr. W. Penfield — Medicine in Red China
- Oct. 14th: St. John's Ambulance demonstration
- Oct. 21st: Dr. C. Pierce — Medical Pavilion at Expo
- Oct. 28th: Dr. A. Vineberg — Experimental and Clinical background of Revascularization of the entire heart
- Nov. 4th: Dr. J. Rosensweig — Assisted Circulation
- Nov. 11th: Dr. H. Caplan — Surgical and Cosmetic Plastic Surgery
- Nov. 21st: Dr. V. Goldbloom — Medicare
- Dec. 2nd: Montreal Rehabilitation Institute Demonstration

Most lecturers will use slides or movies to heighten interest. Also, every week there will be at least one movie, specially designed for students of biology, physiology and those interested in clinical and surgical medicine. Definite advantages for members.

Information:
Friday 1 pm S 1/4

WORK IN EUROPE JOIN AIESEC

What is AIESEC?

An international student association promoting the exchange of summer jobs between member nations. The traineeships give the student a practical experience to complement his university studies.

Where can one work?
AIESEC

participants can work in any one of forty countries on six continents.

AIESEC for everyone?

Unfortunately no. The program is designed primarily for students of Economics and Commerce. However, any student taking at least a second year Economics course may qualify.

How to join?

Visit the **AIESEC** booth during Activities Night and watch the Daily for subsequent announcements.

Mike Williams

Athlete of the Week

Winning football games is a new experience for the Redmen this year and defensive halfback Mike Williams is one of the men who may help to make this experience a permanent one.

Mike, whose 75 yard punt return for a touchdown highlighted Sunday's 27-21 win over St. Mary's Huskies, is a newcomer to Redmen this season. He has previous football experience with Loyola Warriors, John Rennie High School and with the title winning Pointe Claire Avengers Juvenile squad. During his two years with Loyola he was chosen as an all-Canadian defensive half and was the first draft choice of the Canadian Football League Calgary Stampeders.

The fourth year civil engineering student found Sunday's game "relatively easy" but doubts that the six-game SIFL contest will be the same. However, Mike feels that the team spirit is high and "with so many new players you just don't know the potential of the team."

Football takes up most of Mike's time at present and except for a whirl on an intramural hockey team he plans to spend the rest of the year catching up on whatever studies are lost during the fall.

Mike says that the team is backed by "a solid coaching staff."

"They're working us hard but it's necessary with a new team like ours. It helps prevent injuries and really pays off in the long run."

Defence is desire

When questioned about the team's defensive potential against Queen's on Saturday, Mike replied that "defence isn't talent, it's mostly desire. If you've got the will, it's seventy-five percent of the battle." On offence he feels that the revamped backfield should give Redmen fans some thrilling football.

"When you get a Howlett (Peter) and add a Schreiber (Al) and a Destonis (Don) there is no reason why you won't see some exciting offence."

And when you add a defensive halfback named Mike Williams Redmen fans should be in store for some great two-way play.

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of weekly articles on the athlete judged by the Daily Sports Department to have contributed the most to his team during the previous week.

Gridders meet Queen's Saturday

SAC plans Redmen Week

The football Redmen, winners of both exhibition starts in impressive fashion, are now concentrating their efforts for their first Senior Intercollegiate Football League game Saturday against Queen's Golden Gaels.

Despite a 27-21 win over St. Mary's Huskies last Sunday, head coach Tom Mooney is far from pleased with the team's play thus far.

"We made an awful lot of mistakes against St. Mary's", noted the coach yesterday, "but fortunately these are the kind of mistakes we can correct."

Mooney was particularly upset that two Redmen punts were blocked and that the timing in the backfield was "sloppy". However, Redmen will undoubtedly

be practicing all week to sharpen up timing and eliminate the mental errors which could be damaging against Golden Gaels on Saturday.

The Students Athletics Council, led by chairman Bob Bourne has organized a "Redmen Football Week".

(Continued on page 8)

SPORTS STAFFERS

There will be an important meeting today at 1 pm in the Daily office. All new staffers and those interested in joining the staff should attend.

REDMEN FOOTBALL WEEK

Today: 4-5 pm, First judging of candidates for "Miss Redmen", RAF room of gym.

Friday: 1-2 pm, Rally on Lower Campus, Redmen Band, Majorettes, Cheerleaders. Introduction of Redmen football players by Coach Tom Mooney. Epic football game between women's football team, the Mighty Martlets and their male adversaries.

8:30-Dance at Gym, free for all students (must show student cards). Final voting for "Miss Redmen", crowning of queen.

Saturday 10:30 - Tennis match at residence courts between Dr. Locke Robertson-Laird Watt and Tommy Gavin — Dick Kavey. 1 pm Rally on Lower Campus before game. 2 pm Football game, Redmen vs Queen's.

McGILL SCIENCE JOURNAL

1966 - 1967

Volume 3, Number 1 of the Journal will appear some time in early November. Quarterly issues are planned for the academic session. Monthly issues are projected for next year.

The new administration of this growing campus publication requires the assistance of able men and women who are interested to learn the various aspects of publishing and publications and who wish to help promote the sciences at McGill and other campuses.

The following positions are open immediately:

- Assistant Editor
- Review Editor
- Advertising Sales Manager
- Business Manager
- Art Director
- Secretary-Treasurer
- Publicity and promotion manager
- Production coordinator

The Journal has already an Advisory Board consisting of former editors, certain graduate students and also members of the University staff.

All inquiries are to be submitted in writing, to:
Ronald A. Javitch, Editor-in-Chief, McGill Science Journal,
Students' Center, McGill University, Montreal 2 (Tel. 932-0300)

The McGill Chapter of Student Zionist Organization

Announces

Major activities for 66-67 Term

Cafe' Tel Aviv — Oct. 4 (Union Ballroom)
8:30 p.m

Study Groups — Beginning week of Oct. 10

Hebrew Classes — Beginning week of Oct. 10

Seminar: "The Challenges to the peace in the Middle East"

Due to the Succoth Festival, we will not have a booth at "Activities night".

Anyone wishing to participate please call:
931-1804 ext. 38

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 a.m. preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

\$38 MONTHLY, kitchen facilities available, quiet rooms on campus. 844-0229.

MATURE FEMALE student will share apartment, Town of Mount Royal near subway. \$35 monthly. 731-9502.

GIRL STUDENT — Free room and board in exchange for baby-sitting. Own room. Cote St. Luc. On busline. Phone: 486-5580.

LOST

ONE GREEN attache case with keys. The notes included, however, are paralyzed and of no use to anyone. If found, please contact Gary Marvin at 744-0122.

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Radio. Engine rebuilt 1965. Best offer. Phone 844-4645 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

GUITAR, new and almost unused. \$15. Phone: 334-3848.

HONDA 53cc — still on warranty, only 165 miles. Phone: 486-3500.

GUITAR with case. Any reasonable offer accepted. Please call Barbara at 488-6069 or 488-5765.

Lab coats on sale now at the McIntyre Building, Room 129 ground floor. All Sizes, men's and ladies.

DISSECTING KITS on sale by the McGill Biological Society in room W 1/7 of the Stewart Biology Bldg. from 1-2 p.m. Price: \$3.00 or \$8.25.

ASAHI Pentax SL camera — 35 mm single-lens reflex with f2.0/55 mm lens and speeds to 1/500 second. With case, light-meter and bellows. 695-2552.

PEUGEOT 1960 \$150. Good running condition. Call 744-7590 after 6 p.m.

VERY GOOD typewriter, either portable or standard, both are in excellent condition; also nearly new guitar. Phone 845-7517 or 849-7517.

1956 DODGE. Good condition, new tires, radio, ski-rack \$100 or best offer. Can be seen at 474 Prince Arthur. 842-1059.

CITROEN DS 19, 1963, 29,000 miles. Automatic clutch, maintained by Citroen. No rust, immaculate condition. \$1575 o.r.o. Christopher Lovelock, 933-8783 (evenings.)

TUTORING

GERMAN — private tuition and coaching. Over 20 years' experience. 844-4850. Near campus.

MUSIC LESSONS and coaching in piano and theory, to senior matriculation level. Phone: 844-0977 and please ask for Room H-12.

MISCELLANEOUS

BILINGUAL students (not necessarily English and French) with cars to do sales work in free time. Choose your own hours. Contact 342-0176, 8 - 10 p.m.

LOOKING for a date ?? Try DATA-DATE.

MCGILL PRE-MED: Opening meeting on Friday, 1 p.m. at S 1/4. Movie will be shown as well as presentation of term program. Tour of Medical Building and Osler Library follows. Memberships available.

FOOTBALL DANCE in the Union Ballroom Saturday October 1. From 4:30 - 1 a.m. Band: the Rockstones and Go-Go girls.

BABYSITTER needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings while mother attends classes. My home or yours. 845-0950.

THE FIRST general meeting of the Arab Students' Society will take place Friday 5 p.m. Leacock Bldg., Room 840.

BABYSITTER for three year old girl. Weekdays, 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. \$10 per week. Apply 277-7295.

MATURE, upper year students needed: help care for emotionally disturbed, retarded and epileptic children. Sign up at major notice boards.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras. Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

PLEASE return important papers inside callahan wallet to Keith May, 3053 Cedar Ave., Westmount. Vitally important. Wallet lost on 17th.

TO THE PERSON who exchanged coats with me in the library washroom (men's) please call 738-7977 to recover keys.

MCGILL PRE-MED: On activities night, McGill Pre-Med wants you! See Wednesday ad for information. Definite advantages for members. First meeting Friday, S1/4, 1 p.m.

THE DELTA UPSILON Brothers gratefully appreciate the assistance and company of the girls who made our house clean-up successful.

GO-GO CLASS. Don't miss it this year. Learn all the latest dances in our students' group. Enroll soon. International Dance Studio, 2035 Mansfield. 288-5265.

ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010.

COFFEE HOUSE CINEMA, 16 mm. sound. Admission free. Open 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. 1191 Mountain St. (near St. Catherine) 861-7902. This week: Walt Disney, Drug Addiction, Leonard Cohen, Phoebe and Breakdown.

BARGAIN SALE: 500 stainless steel "A" 1 culinary utensils consisting of four prongs and handle. See B.R. in Union.

WOULD person who borrowed my brief case leave glasses and notes with porter in McConnell Bldg. Alex Dickson, Molson Hall.

Beat the Scribe Contest

All attempts to clobber the Scribe must be submitted to the Daily office before 1 pm on Monday, October 3rd. The contest consists of three parts. Strong competition to the predicamenting prowess of the Scribess is expected to come from the Plumbers in their final opportunity to beat the Scribe. Consequently, the Scribe and Scribess beseech all other Faculties to pour in the entries as the Plumbers must not win; they must be vanquished once and for all by the Dynamic Duo. The contest is open to all; both sexes are welcome to participate; the number of entries per person is 50...

BALLOT ONE

Dent 1 vs. Alphas	---	Law 1 vs. Aces	---
Educ vs. Pansies	---	Grads vs. Arch	---
Econ vs. St. L 12	---	Debits vs. Animals	---
Phalligs vs. Molars	---	Titans vs. Phabs	---
Vikings vs. Shysters	---	Staphs vs. Fuds	---
Amps vs. Stamphs	---	Molars vs. Debits	---
Blitzers vs. Med 3	---	Shysters vs. Barbs	---
Fuds vs. Eng	---	St. L 12 vs. Grads	---
Barbs vs. Bahamas	---	Med. 3 vs. Eagles	---
Eagles vs. Bears	---	Pansies vs. Law 1	---

Waterpolo Redmen ready to make big splash this season

Redmen Waterpolo coach Gerry Shiller is hoping to develop a top waterpolo team to enter the newly formed OSLIAA league, and the Senior Provincial Waterpolo League, but his task would be made easier if more candidates showed up at the pool.

"It's not surprising that so few people have tried the game considering the scarcity of waterpolo in the high schools and in this area in general." Also, continued Coach Shiller, "those who have tried it discover it requires a great deal of conditioning, in fact I would say it ranks as one of the most demanding team sports there is."

Coach Shiller is looking for strong swimmers who are willing to practice but anyone is welcome. He is anxious to have his Redmen regain the O.Q.A.A. title in the home and home series with Toronto varsity.

Returning to bolster the McGill squad are Sonny Belenkie, outstanding defenceman for several seasons, Glen Ruiter, fastest forward in the Intercollegiate last year, and Morty Yalovsky, Bill Goldsmith and Andy Heap (manager). Larry Conochie may not be with this edition of Redmen due to pressure of studies.

Bob Bourne, top performer with Chris Mills' "B" team in '65 would be a welcome addition to the squad.

SAC...

(Continued from page 7)

The festivities will get underway Wednesday when three finalists will be chosen for "Miss Redmen". Every fraternity on campus has had the opportunity to enter a girl in the contest.

On Friday at 1 pm, the Redmen band will march through campus and then head coach Tom Mooney will introduce the players to the students. A football game between the Mighty Martlets and a male team will also take place on Lower Campus.

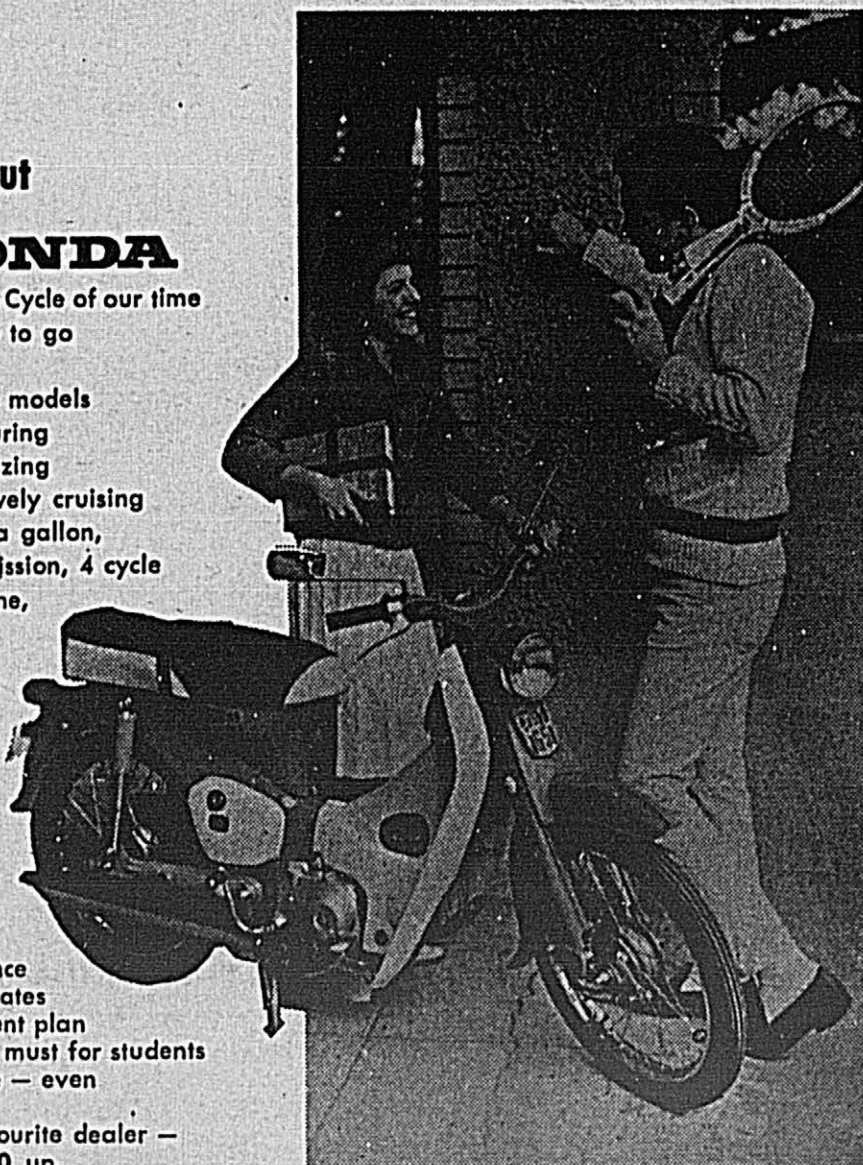
The dance Friday evening will be open to all McGill students and Miss Redmen will be crowned during the dance.

At 1 pm Saturday, there will be a rally on lower campus and the football game will follow at 2 pm.

You're in when you're out on a HONDA

HONDA — the Go Go Cycle of our time and now is the time to go with HONDA.

A variety of exciting models to choose from featuring instant starting, amazing manoeuvrability, lively cruising speed — 200 miles a gallon, 3 or 4 speed transmission, 4 cycle overhead cam engine, automatic clutch, optional push button starter and safe, quick-stopping brakes. Plus looks! Handsome styling and gleaming finish. Minimum maintenance and low insurance rates plus an easy payment plan make the HONDA a must for students and professors alike — even "drop-outs". Drop in at your favourite dealer — Priced from \$295.00 up.



Montreal Barber Shop



NEW PENELOPE

1432 Stan'ey St.
TONIGHT AND
THIS WEEK

The Stormy Clovers